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SAM NEWHOUSE, REPORTER

Since the massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, the youth of Parkland, Florida, who survived have emerged as some of the most compelling voices calling for gun reform in the United States. As they hold the March for Our Lives rally on March 24 in D.C., young people and students in the Philly area are responding and holding a rally of their own in support. The Philly March for Our Lives is set to begin at Fifth and Market streets at 10 a.m. and will also be attended by Mayor Jim Kenney, Gov. Tom Wolf, U.S. Sen. Bob Casey, and others. Read more on page 8 and at metrophilly.us.

TRUMP OUSTS MCMASTER, TAPS BOLTON AS ADVISER

President Donald Trump on Thursday chose as his new national security adviser John Bolton, a hawk who has advocated using military force against Iran and North Korea and who has taken a hard line against Russia. Trump said in a tweet that Bolton would replace H.R. McMaster, his current national security adviser. Bolton, 69, a polarizing figure in Washington foreign policy circles, becomes Trump's third national

security adviser in 14 months. Bolton joins a Trump national security team that, with the planned replacement of Secretary of State Rex Tillerson by CIA chief Mike Pompeo, is increasingly populated by figures who share Trump's penchant for exercising U.S. power unilaterally. In recent years, as a conservative media commentator, Bolton has advocated hardline positions on stopping Pyongyang from getting nuclear weapons.

TARIFFS PUSH STOCKS TO WORST DAY IN SIX WEEKS

U.S. stocks slumped on Thursday as President Donald Trump's move to impose tariffs on up to \$60 billion of Chinese imports drove fears about the impact on the global economy, fueling the biggest percentage declines in Wall Street's three major indexes since they entered correction territory six weeks ago. Trump signed a presidential memorandum that will target the Chinese

imports only after a consultation period. China will have space to respond, reducing the risk of immediate retaliation from Beijing. The losses marked the biggest daily percentage drop for each of the major indexes since Feb. 8. Another decline in shares of Facebook Inc., down 2.7 percent, continued to weigh on the broader market and the tech sector, the best performing S&P group for this year.

LAUNCH OF ASTRONAUTS FROM BAIKONUR COSMODROME

A long-exposure picture shows a Soyuz-FG rocket booster carrying the Soyuz MS-08 spacecraft with the ISS Expedition 55/56 main crew of Roscosmos cosmonaut Oleg Artemyev and NASA astronauts Richard Arnold and Andrew J. Feustel aboard as they blast off to the International Space Station from the Baikonur Cosmodrome.



GOVERNMENT FUNDING BILL HITS SNAG IN SENATE

Legislation to fund the government beyond Friday, which was on a fast track toward passage by the U.S. Congress, hit a bump on Thursday as Republican Senator Rand Paul employed procedural delays while he hunkered down to read the 2,232-page tome. Earlier on Thursday, Republican leaders rushed the \$1.3 trillion bill, which would fund the government until Oct. 1, through the House of Rep-

resentatives. Passage there kicked the action over to the Senate. Lawmakers were racing against a midnight Friday deadline, when current federal funding expires, in hope of avoiding a third partial government shutdown this year. While Paul so far was alone among 100 senators in acting on his objections to the legislation, conservative Republicans in both house of Congress were fuming over it.

AIRLINE TRAFFIC REACHED ALL-TIME HIGH IN 2017

The U.S. Transportation Department said on Thursday that airlines carried 3.4 percent more passengers on U.S. domestic and international flights in 2017 for an all-time high of 965 million passengers. The government said international travel rose 4.8 percent in 2017 to 223.4 million passengers, also a record, and foreign airlines carried 6.1 percent more passengers last year on U.S.-bound and departing flights.

Carriers transported 741.6 million passengers on U.S. domestic flights in 2017, up 3 percent. Southwest Airlines led all carriers again with 157.7 million passengers on U.S. flights, up 3.9 percent, followed by Delta, which rose to second with 145.6 million passengers. Among U.S. airports, Atlanta remained the busiest airport in 2017, handling 50.2 million passengers, down 0.5 percent, followed by Los Angeles with 41.2 million.

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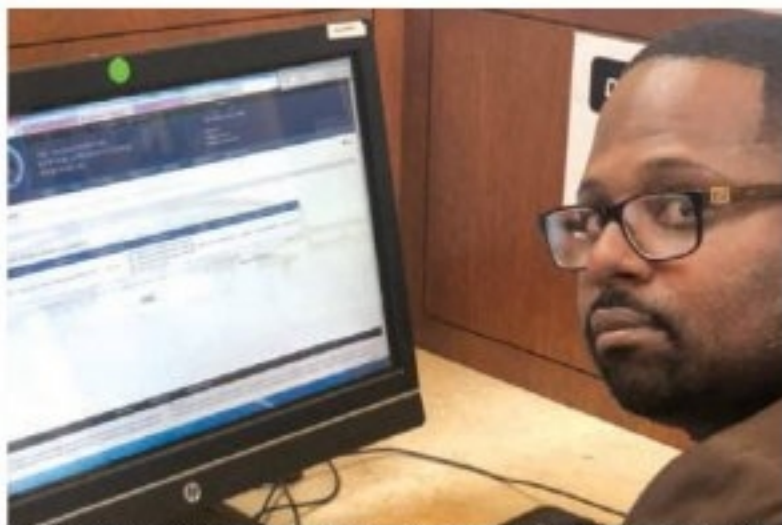
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Willie Singletary files a mandamus petition to get on the 3rd Congressional District primary ballot after his application was rejected for being nine minutes late. SINGLETARY FOR CONGRESS

Willie Singletary misses deadline to get on ballot, vows to fight

State says he missed deadline by 9 minutes, but Singletary said the process is unfair.



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Philadelphia is often known as a city of underdogs. But one underdog is currently struggling to reboot.

Rev. Willie Singletary, 36, has been planning his return for months, hoping to bounce back from a corruption conviction netted while

serving as a Traffic Court judge to run as a U.S. representative for the 3rd District, representing Philadelphia in Congress. But his application to get on the ballot for the May Democratic primary was rejected due to missing the deadline on March 21.

"I got there in good faith. It was beyond my control," said Singletary, who claimed he got to Harrisburg at 5:09 p.m. due to the heavy snowfall from winter storm Toby and bad traffic on the turnpike. "A representative of my camp was in the Keystone building to receive nominating petitions. She gave notice she was waiting for me there. As long as she was in line, it shouldn't have been an issue. When you have a proxy, that's what a proxy is there for. It's been done before."

But even after leaving Philly at 2:30 p.m., Singletary said he found parking and got inside the building by 5 p.m. on the nose, it took precious minutes to get to the office for submitting election paperwork, and they locked their doors in his face, he said.

"Mr. Singletary's associate was waiting in the filing room prior to 5 p.m., and the staff explained to her that the entire nominating petition must be received no later than 5 p.m.," said a Department of State spokeswoman, who said the strict deadline was set forth in the Pennsylvania election code. "Mr. Singletary was understandably upset when he arrived, but our elections staff explained to him that we do not have administrative discretion to make exceptions to a statutory deadline."

On Thursday, Singletary filed his mandamus petition to hopefully get his situation reviewed. He said the voters deserve a chance to have him on the ballot.

"I've knocked on 2,600 doors, been to 80 community meetings. I've gone to the places where people never go, the bars, the delis, where regular people are. I can represent them and their issues," Singletary said. "People always think,

'You got a past.' So what? I made a mistake, but I'm not going to live in my past, live in my life from six, seven years ago, forever. There's another side of Willie Singletary."

Singletary was hoping to take on sitting Rep. Dwight Evans and Democratic contender Kevin Johnson, who will be competing in the May 15 primary to be the Democratic nominee for representative of the newly redrawn 3rd Congressional District.

Singletary previously served about 20 months

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Willie Singletary

in federal prison for lying to the FBI during an investigation of a ticket-fixing scandal in Philadelphia Traffic Court. He had previously resigned from the court in 2012 after being accused of sexual harassment.

In the realm of politics, Singletary said he would be a passionate fighter for more education funding, reducing the prison population by reforming the criminal justice system and expanding access to health care.

"I know everybody don't like me and some people think I'm crazy, but then some people go, 'Y'know what, he's got a point,'" Singletary said. "If you ask anybody in America, 'Who's had some problems and some issues?' many people have, many people have made a mistake.... We have this American dream, that people always talk about, that you will be given a shot to regroup, rebuild and rise."

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State Rep. Nick Miccarelli is facing complaints of misconduct from two women. PROVIDED

Miccarelli won't seek reelection as he now faces complaints of misconduct

The embattled state rep had been accused of abusive or aggressive behavior in past relationships.

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Pennsylvania Republican state representative Nick Miccarelli announced this week that he will not seek reelection as he faces an investigation by Dauphin County law enforcement into complaints filed against him by two women alleging misconduct.

"My decision not to seek reelection should in no way be misconstrued by the public or misrepresented by the media as any admission of wrongdoing on my part," Miccarelli, 35, said in his statement. "I intend to continue to work to clear my good name and reputation and put this current controversial situation behind me, once and for all."

Miccarelli had denied all accusations against him, first reported by the Inquirer, by two women who accused him of psychological abuse and a sexual assault during past relationships. One of those women identified herself as fellow Pennsylvania Republican state Rep. Tarah Toohil (R-Luzerne County).

She filed for a protection from abuse (PFA) order to prevent Miccarelli from seeing her, although both work in the state Capitol. The PFA was granted last week for three years, a decision both sides claimed as a victory.

Toohil has claimed that Miccarelli had a history during their past relationship of pointing

a gun at her, hitting her and threatening to kill them both while driving at high speeds. She also claimed he had engaged in harassing and stalking behavior at the Capitol and threatened to blackmail her by releasing private photographs.

The other alleged victim, an unidentified political consultant, claimed that Miccarelli forced her to have sex while they were dating, and while she was visiting him after breaking up, claims he may have drugged her and then while she was unconscious initiated alleged "nonconsensual sexual behavior."

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State Rep. Nick Miccarelli

"I am making this difficult decision at this time to afford my party the opportunity to designate a new Republican candidate to be placed on the ballot for the May 15 primary election," Miccarelli said. "I know this decision will be questioned by my many supporters and loyal constituents who have stood by me through some recent, trying times, but it's in the best interests of me and my family to move on to the next chapter in our lives."



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Youth take the lead on guns at Philly March for Our Lives

As many as 20,000 people could be in Old City Saturday demanding action on mass shootings.



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For today's youth, and for most people who were students in America in the last three decades, the threat of a mass shooting inside a school has always been very real.

"For the time that I've been in high school, gun violence has been something always in the back of everyone's mind. We always do lockdown drills where the teacher tells everyone to go to the corner of the classroom,"

said Andrew Binder, 18, a senior at Unionville High School in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. "Someone comes along to make sure the door is locked and bangs on the door, to make sure they can't

emerged as some of the most compelling voices calling for gun reform in the United States.

While they hold the March for Our Lives rally on March 24 in Washington, D.C., young people

"Gun culture is such a huge part of what makes America — it's really difficult."

Ethan Block, 15

get in. Ever since coming back to school the day after Sandy Hook in seventh grade, it has just really stuck with me."

But since the massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, the youth of Parkland, Florida, who survived have

and students around the country and in the Philly area are holding events of their own in support.

The Philly March for Our Lives is set to begin at 5th and Market streets at 10 a.m. and will head to Lombard Circle. Organizers said as many as 20,000



Andrew Binder, an organizer of March for Our Lives Philly and senior at Unionville High School in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, speaks at a past anti-gun violence rally. COURTESY OF ANDREW BINDER

or more are expected at the rally, which will also be attended by Mayor Jim Kenney, Gov. Tom Wolf and Sen. Bob Casey, among other notable activists and organizers.

Binder said he was inspired by the Parkland youth to participate and hopes to raise fellow students' voices as well. He's also president of the High School Democrats of Philadelphia. As an Eagle scout with shotgun and rifle shooting merit badges, he said he supports the right to own guns, but he thinks it's undeniable that some

laws or regulations need to be changed to protect people from mass shootings.

Another organizer, Ethan Block, 16, a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School in New Jersey, said the Parkland shooting was a turning point from feelings of powerlessness after past shootings.

"I just couldn't really believe what I was seeing, even from a young age, I knew what I was seeing was wrong, that the fact our representatives weren't taking action was wrong," Block said.

"Gun culture is such a huge part of what makes America America — it's really difficult."

THE PHILLY MARCH FOR OUR LIVES

The Philly March for Our Lives is set to begin at Fifth and Market streets at 10 a.m. on March 24 and will head to Lombard Circle. Visit [Facebook.com/marchforourlivesphilly](https://www.facebook.com/marchforourlivesphilly) to learn more.

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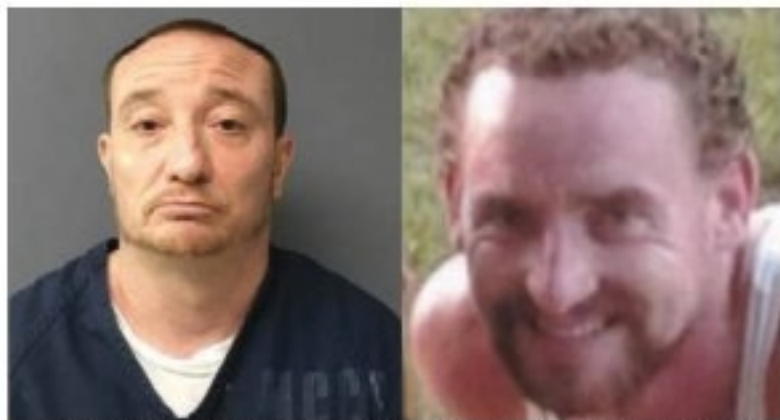
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Hatfield man dies from fentanyl-laced meth; alleged dealer charged

Montgomery County prosecutors have brought new charges against the man accused of selling fentanyl-laced narcotics that allegedly caused at least one fatal overdose.

Ronald Brauning, 40, of Abington, was charged this week with drug delivery resulting in death charges for allegedly selling the drugs that caused the Aug. 14, 2017, fatal overdose of Ronald Solomon.

Brauning has been in police custody since Solomon's death. He was arrested about 45 minutes later, after police found him parked outside a hotel in Flourtown. He was allegedly found with 10 bags of narcotics, which included a bag of fentanyl-laced heroin, according to a police report. The drug delivery resulting in death charges, a homicide charge that can carry up to 20 to 40 years in prison, were filed six months later.



Ronald Brauning, 40, left, is charged with delivering fentanyl-laced methamphetamine that caused the fatal overdose of Ronald Solomon, right. COURTESY OF MONTGO DA'S OFFICE/THE SOLOMON FAMILY

Prosecutors say Brauning's drugs caused multiple ODs in August of 2017 and he had ODeD himself, yet allegedly continued to sell it.

"I OD[ed]. I tried s—. I was hustling to see if it was good. But it was fentanyl," Brauning allegedly texted a friend on Sunday, Aug. 13, according to the police report.

"This dealer knew how deadly these drugs were and sold it to the victim anyway, just to make money," Montgomery County DA Kevin Steele said in a statement. "This

is our first arrest for this charge in 2018, and mark my words, more arrests will be coming."

An obituary remembered Solomon, a Norristown native and father of three who worked for a towing company, as having "a love for racing, watching football and fishing in any water hole he could find."

"Ron will be deeply missed by his family and friends, and forever remembered for his loving commitment and devotion to his children," the obituary read. **SAM NEWHOUSE**

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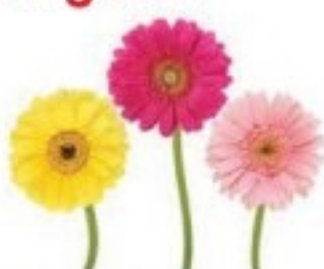
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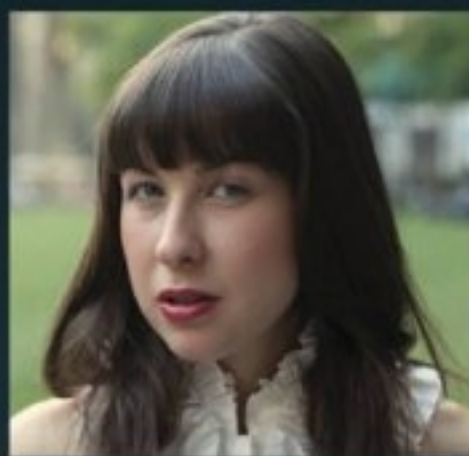
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Expert: Scandal won't end Trump, but history says this will

Ironically, by the Clinton standard, Trump's presidency is going pretty well!



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Russia, Comey, Charlottesville, Stormy Daniels — the litany of scandals surrounding President Trump seems to grow by the week, and some are wondering whether anything is enough to bring down the man who once bragged he could shoot a guy on Fifth Avenue and not lose any supporters.

History suggests that two things are, said Vanity Fair's T.A. Frank, and they don't include obstruction of justice or tales of being spanked with a copy of Forbes magazine. They are presiding over a recession or declaring war.

Frank described parallels between Trump's



One expert says Trump faces greater threats than Robert Mueller. GETTY IMAGES

presidency and Bill Clinton's, in which Bubba faced a constant parade of scandals, but he tried big things — banning assault weapons, healthcare reform — and the economy was good. So he was re-elected and stayed in office despite being impeached by the House over the Lewinsky affair.

Some believe that the longer the Mueller investigation goes on, the higher the odds are that it will come to naught of consequence for Trump: "Those in the resistance faction still seem to think Trump will be undone any day by Robert Mueller, but the odds of Mueller presenting

anything of great national-security consequence are lower and lower, since none of the indictments so far suggest Russian collusion in any meaningful sense of the term," said Frank.

The far greater threats to the Trump presidency: Economic decline and armed conflict. Entering into the second Iraq War destroyed George W. Bush's legacy; Vietnam sank LBJ. The economy ejected Carter after one term, and a combination of the Gulf War and a weak economy got George H.W. Bush. Trump continues to toy with pulling out of the Iran nuclear deal and replacing national security adviser H.R. McMaster with the cartoonishly hawkish John Bolton. Military action against Iran would be disastrous for Teflon Don, alleged Frank.

"If there's a moral here, then, it's that wars are what really do a presidency in," he said.

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The man who predicted 'fake news' says worse things are coming

Right before the 2016 election, Aviv Ovadya warned us that something was very wrong with information on the internet. Now he's trying again, and this time what he sees coming is worse.

The MIT-educated engineer went on a crusade in mid-2016 to alert tech companies that the information universe they'd developed — one that rewarded click-based revenue over information accuracy and quality — was artificially weighted toward disinformation and propaganda, and there was going to be hell to pay. He circulated a presentation called "Infocalypse," which was largely ignored.

Ovadya was right, we know now, and the extent of his clairvoyance is still unfolding — most recently this week, with the revelations that Facebook enabled Cambridge Analytica to collect

the personal data of 50 million users and use it to manipulate the 2016 election.

What does Ovadya think is coming next?

Now Ovadya has a projection about the next era of fake news, which will be supercharged by artificial intelligence.

"We are so screwed it's beyond what most of us can imagine," he told BuzzFeed News. "Depending how far you look into the future, it just gets worse."

Technology will be able to make it "appear as if anything has happened, regardless of whether or not it did," he said. Soon, anyone will be able to edit video to sync a speaker's lips to words they never said. Technologists at the University of Washington demonstrated this with an edited reel of world leaders doing just that.



Will the next era of fake news be supercharged by artificial intelligence? ISTOCK PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Is there anything we can do?

Start thinking like a malicious digital actor, and encourage lawmakers to do the same. "I'm from the free and open source culture — the goal isn't to stop technology but ensure we're in an equilibria that's positive for people. So I'm not just shouting 'this is going to happen,' but instead saying, 'consider it seriously, examine the implications,'" Ovadya told BuzzFeed News. "The thing I say is, 'trust that this isn't not going to happen.'" MICHAEL MARTIN



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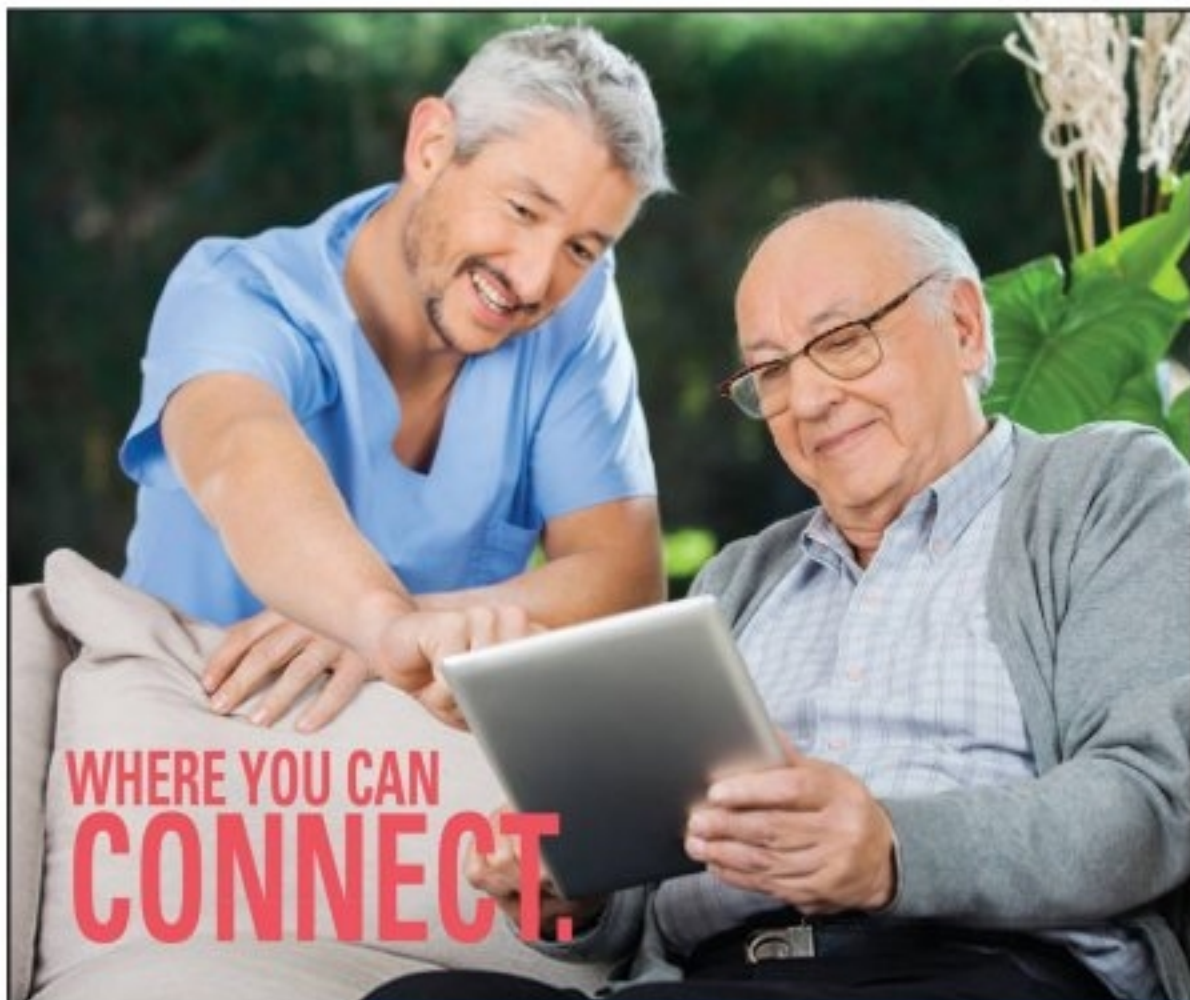
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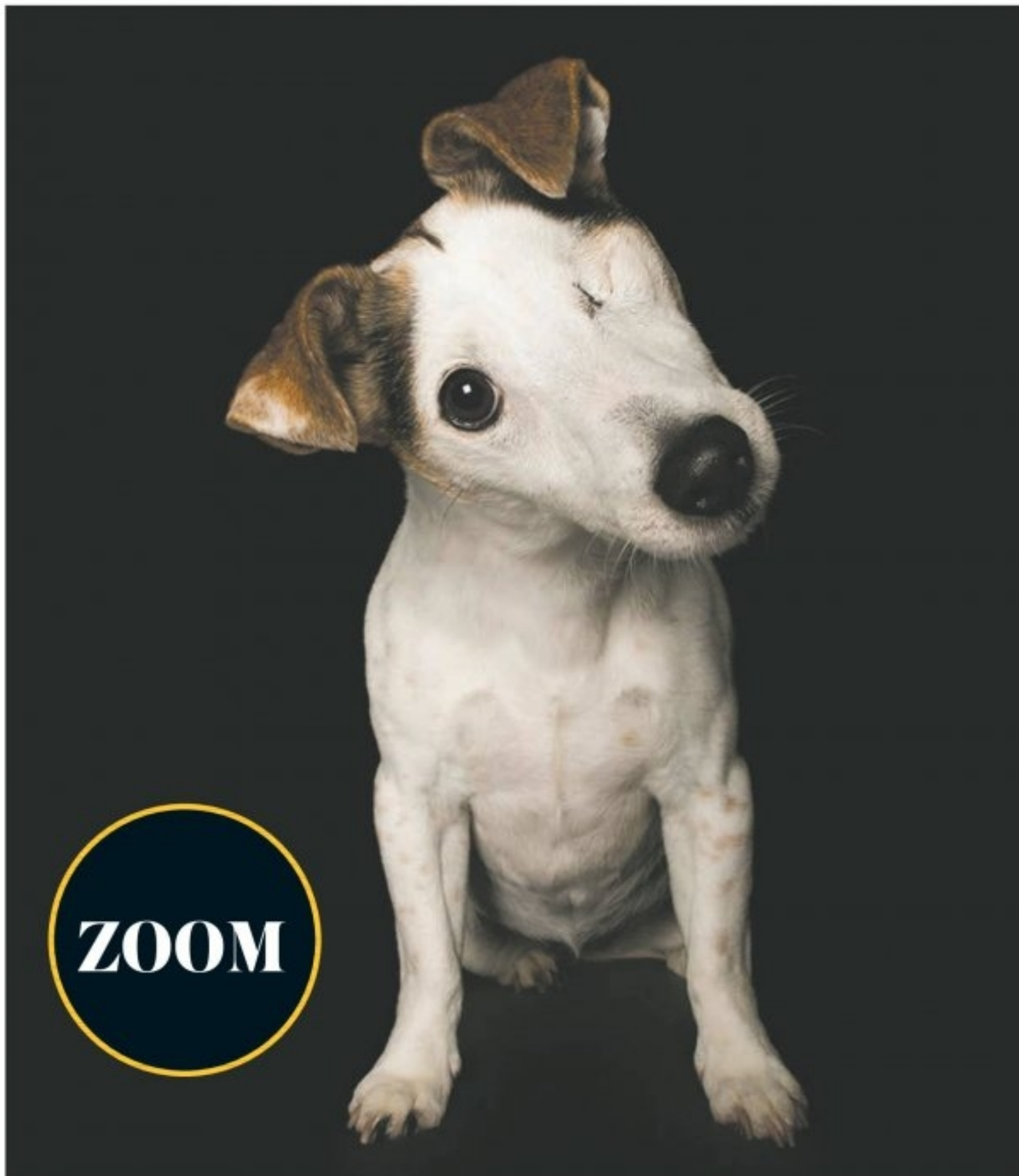
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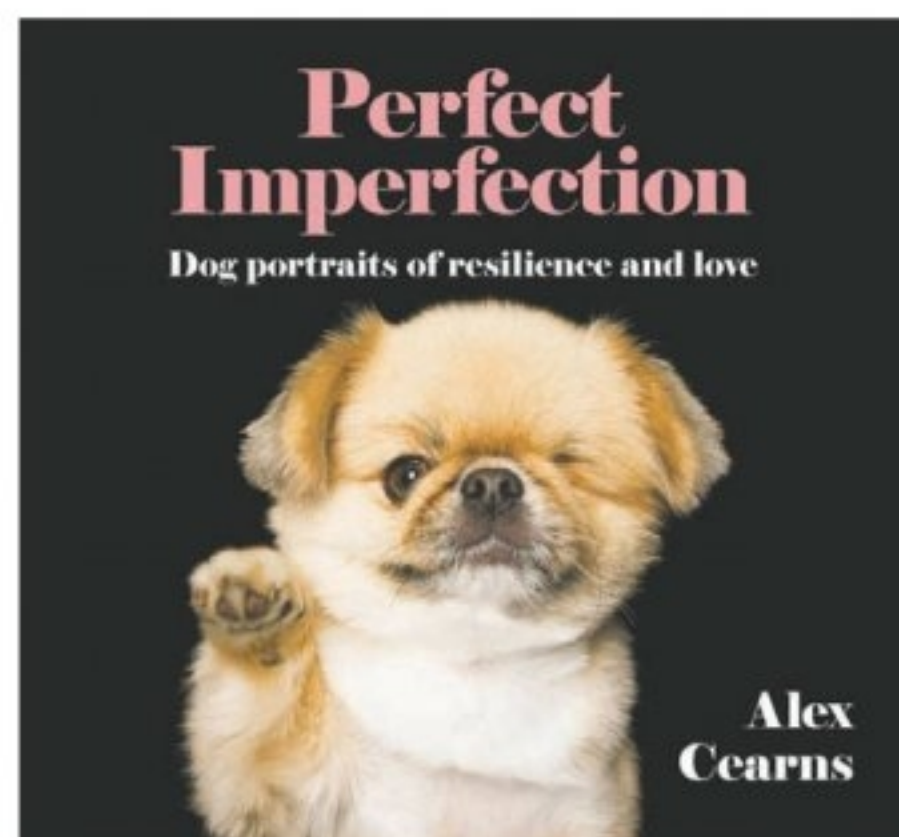
Portraits of dogs that are perfectly imperfect

Pictures of dogs are adorable, but photographs of disabled puppies being happy despite their condition can melt the coldest of hearts. These dogs became stars of a book published by Australian photographer Alex Cearn, dubbed "Perfect Imperfection: Dog Portraits of Resilience and Love," in which she pays tribute to the courage of these four-legged fighters.

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"The book showcases the beauty of disabled animals and is guaranteed to tug at the heartstrings with its messages of determination, overcoming adversity, living in the moment."

Alex Cearn



The cover of Alex Cearn's new book. ALEX CEARN

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According to the author, this book seeks to raise funds for finding a cure for canine cancer. That is why part of the money from sales will be donated to the Australian Animal Cancer Foundation. This work also seeks to pay homage to the attitude of disabled dogs toward life, because they do not recognize their limitations, nor do they dwell on their differences. Available as an e-book on Google Play or to order at HarperCollins.com

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'Roxanne Roxanne' is the perfect film at the perfect time

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Sometimes the perfect film comes along at the perfect moment to encapsulate a shift in attitudes.

"Roxanne Roxanne" might just be that movie, because it tells the story of the underappreciated rapper Roxanne Shante, who was one of the most talented performers and emcees during the emergence of hip-hop in the early 1980s.

Unfortunately, her popularity faded as the genre exploded. "Roxanne Roxanne" brings Shante and her talents to a brand new audience, though.

Interesting, poignant and timely, "Roxanne Roxanne" has too many of the same tropes and plots of other biopics to really stand out, but is a compelling enough watch.

Metro spoke with Roxanne Shante and Chante Adams, who plays her in the biopic, to learn what's most important



Chante Adams rapping as Roxanne Shante in "Roxanne Roxanne." NETFLIX

about the music movement — and the film.

Roxanne, what did you think when you heard a biopic — about you — was in the works?

RS: I was shocked. But I was also grateful, because this has been a long time coming.

Is Roxanne underappreciated?

CA: She had such a big impact on the industry. And I don't think that people in the industry — and female rappers — know about that. Which is why

I'm so excited that people can really learn about her and who paved the way for them. When I asked her about the level that Nicki Minaj and Salt N' Pepa reached, she was like, "We all have jobs in making our way to the top as female rappers. Maybe I held the door open. And then Salt N' Pepa walked through. And Nicki Minaj is at the desk." She knows that there was an entire process. So I'm excited for people in the industry to know her story, and for people from my generation to learn about her.

"Roxanne Roxanne" is released on Netflix on March 23. GREGORY WAKEMAN

'Pacific Rim: Uprising' shakes things the F up

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"Uprising" is big, loud, dumb and fun, which is perfectly fine because that's all that it wants to be, especially as the scene-stealing Charlie Day and gung-ho John Boyega make it so watchable.

It becomes clear very quickly why John Boyega is already a movie megastar at just 26 years old.

Not only is he warm and amiable, but then once you dive into a conversation with the "Star Wars: The Last Jedi" actor he's straight to the point and clearly ambitious. Boyega is keen to mix things up and use it as a power for representation, inclusion and progressiveness.

That's exactly what Boyega told Metro when we talked about "Pacific Rim: Uprising."

You've said that "Pacific Rim: Uprising" was about unity — why's that so important for you?

There's been a debate for a long time that certain sections of the audience don't feel included, or represented, in what we all love — entertainment. We've had the same sort of person up on screen and same type of world fed to us. And now, I feel as though people



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have had enough. Working in the industry as an actor and being affected by those projects personally, I've always sought out projects that push inclusion forward. That means locating genuine talent, staying away from making it a token movement and just locating more diverse backgrounds so it makes the style and approach to the storytelling unique.

This sequel comes off the peak of international rather than domestic success.

We've seen many times that China has been the secret, and secondary, helping hand for studio projects. You could get low numbers domestically and find that you release [the same movie] on a later date in China and it gives you the revenue that you lost. There's definitely emphasis there. But to be very honest with you, "Pacific Rim" appealed to the world without trying because of its story, content and narrative.

Why did you produce "Pacific Rim: Uprising"?

Coming into the industry I was pretty well-read on the different opportunities and positions that I could follow. Producing always intrigued me. Especially controlling several different creative responsibilities of a project, and taking the time to aid development. The business-side has always appealed to me, especially the talk and the hustle of it. It's two birds with one stone, though, because it helps to facilitate my acting career and helps to build up projects and careers for others, and I just want to be a part of that movement.

"Pacific Rim: Uprising" is out March 23. GW



John Boyega plays Idris Elba's son in the sci-fi action blockbuster. UNIVERSAL PICTURES

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Blake Anderson, Anders Holm, and Adam DeVine in the Netflix comedy.



"Game Over, Man!" is "Workaholics" turned up a notch

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The "Workaholics" crew feel overstretched and fail to generate the same volume of laughs in their lackluster Netflix comedy, which always feels too long and too stupid. The end of "Workaholics" after seven seasons left fans of Blake Anderson, Adam DeVine and Anders Holm's unique brand of foolishness worried that the increasingly popular trio would never work together again. But here they are.

"Game Over, Man!" is their first feature-length comedy, which revolves around the guys trying to save their video game benefactor after he's taken hostage by terrorists in a hotel.

It's basically "Die Hard," but with way more penis jokes. Metro recently spoke with the "Game Over, Man!" star and writer Anders Holm about the

Netflix comedy. Here's what he had to say.

How did the idea for "Game Over, Man!" originate?

Me and the other guys realized that our favorite episodes of "Workaholics" were the action-orientated episodes. Five years ago we started on the script, and we knew that if we were ever going to do a movie we were just going to do that — but turn it up a notch.

You're the sole writer — what's that like?
We all sit down and talk about what we want in the movie,

and what cool characters we can be, then I go and massage it into a movie and come up with some set pieces. I try to string together that, and the guys' ideas so that they resemble something of a movie. They give me notes, I come up with new ideas, and then repeat, repeat, repeat and here we are. We will then stick to the plot points in the script, and if there's a great line we'll make sure to hit that, but we don't generally stick to the script.

We like to wing it and keep things loose.

Do you think of yourself as more of a writer or an actor?

My favorite thing is writing, stringing everything together — that's the most rewarding. I do still feel like acting is a high wire thing, and I like to put it out there in front of everyone and risk it being embarrassing, silly, funny, emotional, vulnerable — or whatever.

"Game Over, Man!" is released on Netflix on March 23. **GW**



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Chef Nicholas Elmi (winner of Bravo's "Top Chef," season 11) is behind the Old City restaurant and bar, which opened back in November. That said, the brunch service is only a few weeks old.

Officially categorized as a "brasserie," the ambiance is the furthest thing from stuffy, and can best be described as a pub with a French twist, with dark woods and dim

lighting.

The cuisine is French-inspired American, so it's completely accessible for your less adventurous friends as well. (There's a Boucherie Burger on the menu, for example.)

What immediately caught my eye, however, was the selection of malted waffles, with vanilla

little more special.

If you're looking to be extra decadent with this dish you can add 2 oz. of Hudson Valley foie gras to it (\$21), or some fried chicken — made with buttermilk, smoked paprika and chili (\$9).

I ended up steering closer to a traditional breakfast by ordering the eggs en cocotte (\$19), and becoming an immediate fan.

Two medium eggs are baked in a stoneware bowl with pork belly & cheek, oyster mushrooms, bechamel and smoked cheddar — a truly hearty yet elegant brunch dish.

On the side, two pieces of heavenly rye bread from Machine Shop Boulangerie made it complete. The waitress recommended spooning some of the eggs onto the bread, which was a great suggestion.

(Side note: That bread was the best I've ever tasted, and I sure do eat a



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butter and Pennsylvania maple syrup (\$14).

Chef de cuisine, Steve Forte, explained that they wanted a bit of sourness in the waffle to make it a



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lot of it.)

My friend ordered the mortadella grilled cheese (\$12) with American cheese and mortadella with pistachios, once again on that fabulous bread. On the side? Pork fat fries. Yum!

In terms of drinks, there's a long list of cocktails, beers and wines to choose from.

Forte said his favorite cocktail on the menu is the much loved French wine cocktail, Kir Royale, that combines crème de cassis (a blackcurrant liqueur) and prosecco.

I ended up keeping it simple with a glass of Anima Negra and my friend's dish paired well with a Belgian pale ale.

If you're not a drinker, you can still sip on an expertly crafted "Temperance" cocktail, choosing from Easy East Side, made with lime, mint and cucumber (\$5); Ginger Howard made with ginger, lemon and tea (\$5) or the Lavender Bow Tie, made with flowers, grapefruit and soda (\$6).

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Villanova has a difficult path to the Final Four, one of the toughest remaining in the NCAA Tournament. On Friday night, they meet the defensive-minded West Virginia in the Sweet 16. GETTY IMAGES

Villanova meets West Virginia in NCAA Tourney's Sweet 16

The Wildcats have a tough road to the Final Four in a stacked East Region this weekend.



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While brackets were being busted across the country and history was being made (when unheralded UMBC stunned Virginia became the first No. 16 seed to knock off a No. 1), the East Region was sticking pretty much close to form.

Which is why even after finally getting out of its usual first-weekend rut, top-seeded Villanova's road to Alamo City and the Final Four in San Antonio doesn't figure to be an easy one. Beginning Friday, when the 32-4 Wildcats take on rugged, 26-10 West Virginia, (a one-time Big East rival

and a team that can disrupt anyone with its frenetic pressure), Villanova will be put to the test in Boston.

And should they make it through to the Elite Eight Sunday either No. 2 Purdue or No. 3 Texas Tech will be waiting for them, both big physical teams who can also hurt you with their outside shooting.

Of course when it comes to teams who can hurt you from beyond the arc no one does it better at it than Nova, which bombed 31 three-pointers in blowout wins over Radford and Alabama. While victory was never in doubt against the Highlanders with seven players draining treys in an 87-61 romp, Saturday's deceiving 81-58 rolling of the Crimson Tide might've been a different story had Donte DiVincenzo not erupted for all 18 of his points in the first half.

That kept the Cats barely in front until Mi-

kael Bridges and Jalen Brunson got it going, enabling Jay Wright's team to break it open with an 18-1 run to start the second half.

But now come the Mountaineers, whom old-timers will recall lost to the Wildcats in the 1961 NCAA tournament at the Palestra, back when Rod Thorn was the star of the show right after Jerry West left.

"The biggest challenge is that you never see anybody that plays like they do."

Jay Wright

While they'd play periodically after that, they haven't met since WVU left the Big East for the Big 12 after 2011, meaning it's been awhile

since Wright had to go against Bob Huggins' vaunted full-court press. As Marshall found out Sunday night — turning it over 18 times — it can pose problems.

But Villanova, with skilled guards Brunson, DiVincenzo and Phil Booth and forwards Bridges, Omari Spellman and Eric Paschall, should have the right ingredients to neutralize the Mountaineers' most potent weapon. At least Wright hopes so.

"The biggest challenge is that you never see anybody that plays like they do," said Wright, who's back in the Sweet Sixteen after getting knocked out early six of the last seven tries. "They score at a high rate and that's what gets them into their press. So your half-court defense has to be good because if they're scoring on you they're in their press. I think we are going to have to get in there and take a hit every now and then and hope it doesn't

affect us too much and that we can grind through it."

Considering the kind of stifling defense the Wildcats played over the weekend they may be needless worries. Then again, as explosive as Bama's Collin Sexton was, he's different from WVU's Javon Carter, who scored 49 combined points and came up with a whopping 11 steals in easy wins over Murray State and Marshall. They'll also have to deal with shot blocker Sagaba Konate, guard Daxter Miles and power forward Esa Ahmad, all averaging double figures.

Yet the Wildcats will try to approach the Mountaineers, who back in January were ranked as high as No. 2, like any other opponent.

"Our next game is the biggest game every time," said Brunson, the Big East Player of the Year, who's rediscovered his shooting touch after a late-season slump. "So, we just need

to go out there and stick to what we do and not worry about the Sweet Sixteen or the opportunity to make the Elite Eight. Go out there and play for 40 minutes."

It's a formula that's worked 32 of 36 times this season. Should it work again Friday, the Cats will play either a Purdue team that's still adjusting to the loss of big man Isaac Haas or Texas Tech, which has an explosive guard in Keenan Evans along with athleticism along the front line. Both were ranked in the top six or higher at one point.

Then, again Villanova spent eight weeks at the very top and seems to be peaking at the right time, which is why there's no reason Wright & Co. shouldn't soon be preparing for their third trip to the Final Four since 2009.

At least that would be some small consolation for those whose brackets haven't been completely busted.

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Late-round draft steals for Eagles



Wisconsin tight end Troy Fumagalli could provide depth to the Eagles' tight-end depth chart in 2018. GETTY IMAGES

Metro takes a look at some under-rated prospects that could make big impacts down the road.

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MARCUS ALLEN, S PENN STATE

The reasoning behind the Eagles taking a safety in this draft was touched on when we looked at Justin Reid from Stanford as a first-round pick, but to sum up: Short of Jaylen Watkins and a possible conversion back to safety of Jalen Mills, there are few players developing behind the Eagles starters at the position. Having three safeties to rotate worked out incredibly well for Jim Schwartz in 2018, and if Corey Graham leaves, they'll need a new player to replicate his work.

Allen is a hard-hitting safety ready to play in the box now in the NFL, as evidenced by 320 career tackles and five forced fumbles as a four-year starter. His center-field ability will have to be developed; he had just one career interception in college. While the Eagles could definitely scheme him into the defense now, he could also start out as a presence on special teams — he has a blocked field goal on his resume. At the moment, he's probably on the cusp of being a day two or three pick and might be slightly out of the Eagles reach, but they still felt it prudent enough to interview him at the combine.

TROY FUMAGALLI, TE WISCONSIN

Fumagalli didn't participate in most workouts at the combine, completing just the bench press for 14 reps. The current Eagles regime has seemed inclined to focus more on production than pro days, and Fumagalli had that in spades at Wisconsin. He led teams that made their way to the Big Ten Championship Game in receptions as a junior and a senior, and in receiving yards with 547 his senior season. The Badgers relied on him in the run game as well, where the current Eagles need a replacement for Brent Celek's diligence.

At 6-foot-6, 248, Fumagalli has the size to be used across the middle as a receiver and trapping and pulling in the backfield on running plays. The Eagles, down their second and third string tight ends, are in desperate need of a complement to Zach Ertz at both spots. If Fumagalli makes it to the third day of the draft, he could be an answer.

DAURICE FOUNTAIN, WR NORTHERN IOWA

Fountain is the first of the Eagles recently reported private visits that figures to be available once their selections beyond round one start up again. His scouting report and college career are somewhat similar to the first receiver the Eagles took in last year's draft: Mack Hollins. NFL.com says Fountain has the " requisite height, weight, and speed numbers to interest teams" but "his route running and ball skills aren't

where they need to be."

He has a bit more of a lengthy track record than Hollins did, with three seasons as his team's leading receiver, but his production really increased as a senior, when he caught 66 passes for 943 yards and 12 touchdowns. It's hard to compile that statline without being the same kind of vertical threat, and that's true of his 23 career touchdowns as well. If the Eagles do spend a day three pick on Fountain, they certainly have a veteran in Alshon Jeffery, who can teach him how to track a deep ball.

BRANDON PARKER, T NORTH CAROLINA A&T

The Eagles could replenish their offensive line at the top of the draft and it would still be no surprise to see them double dip in the later rounds, such is their emphasis on the lines. Whether they take a tackle in the first round or not, Parker is a big (6-foot-7, 314 pounds) tackle prospect who should catch their eye. Another player from a smaller school, he certainly dominated lesser competition: he was the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Offensive Lineman of the Year three times.

Parker didn't set the world on fire with a 5.4-second 40-yard dash, and he didn't participate in the bench press. But he didn't show an inability to move around the field as a blocker in college or to reach the second level of linebackers or corners. Projected as a day three pick, he should definitely be available if the Eagles target him.

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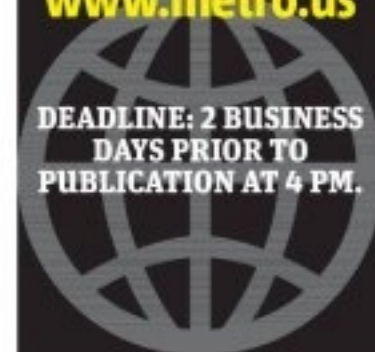
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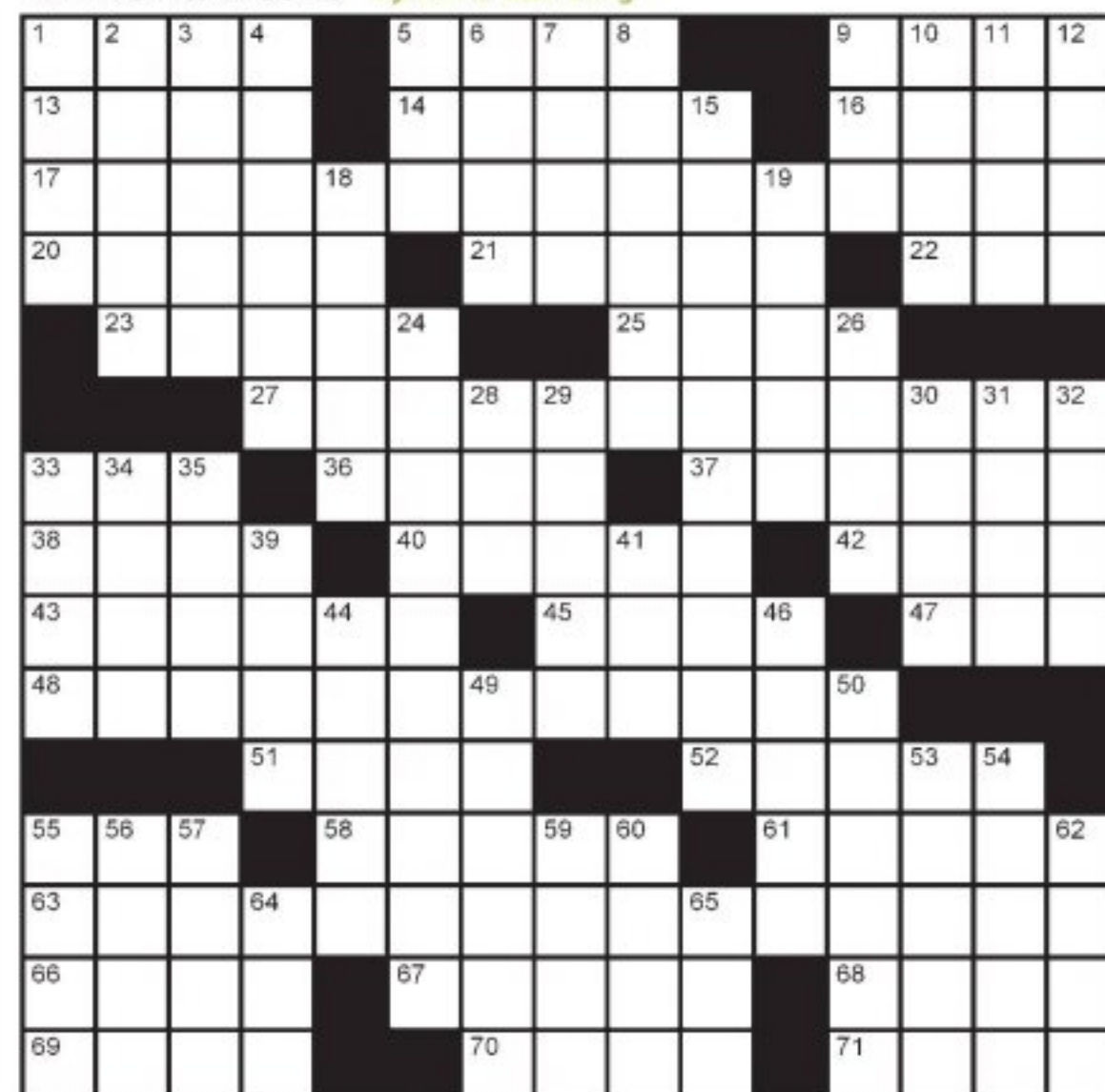
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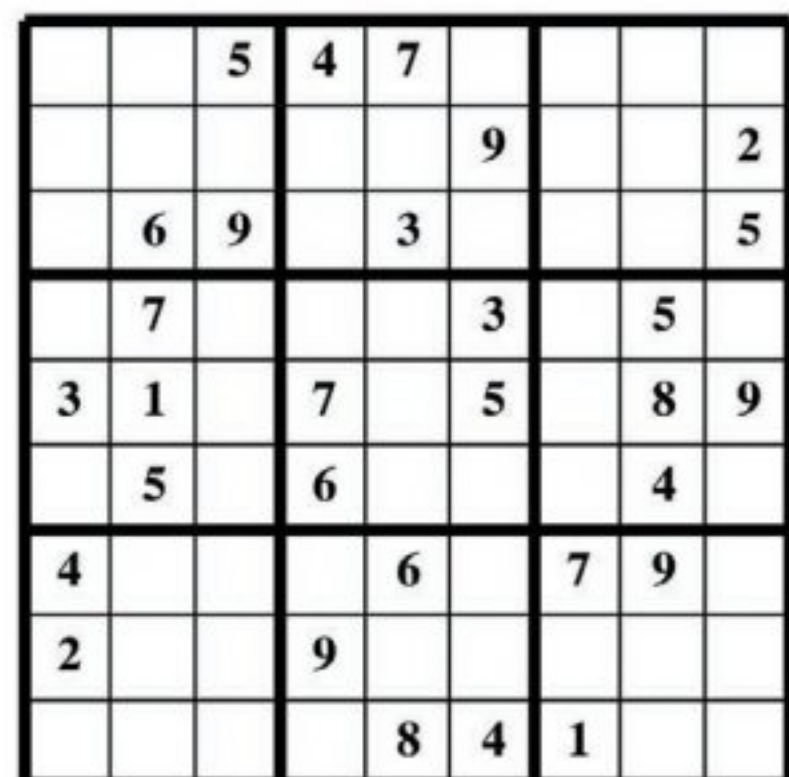
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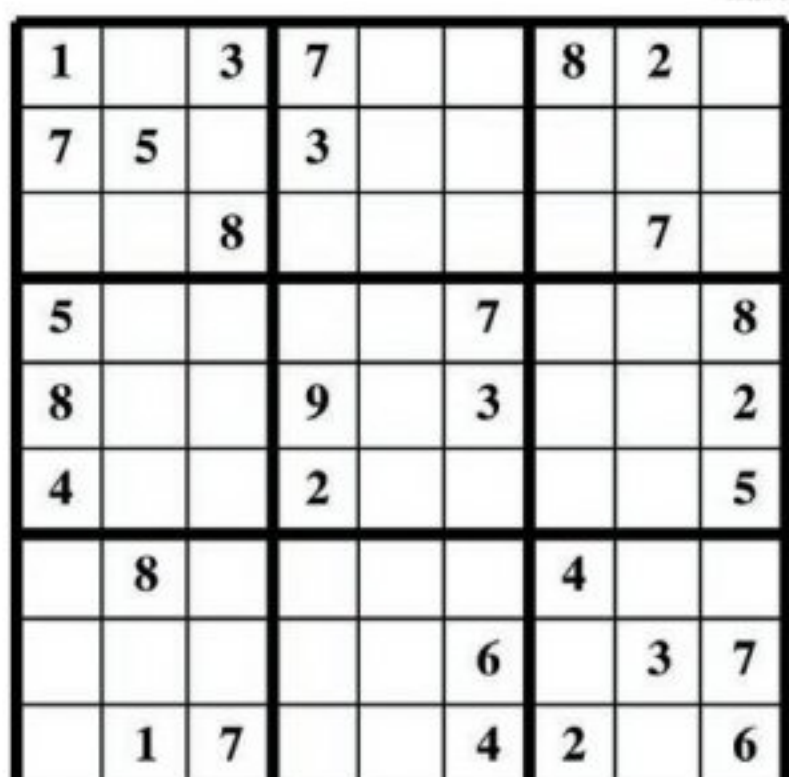


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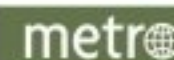


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